

COMPLETELY RESTORED.

Mrs. P. Brunzel, wife of P. Brunzel, stock dealer, residence 3111 Grand avenue, Everett, Wash., says: "For fifteen years I suffered with terrible pain in my back. I did not know what it was to enjoy a night's rest and arose in the morning feeling tired and unrefreshed. My suffering sometimes was simply indescribable. When I finished the first box of Doan's Kidney Pills I felt like a different woman. I continued until I had taken five boxes. Doan's Kidney Pills act very effectively, very promptly, relieve the aching pains and all other annoying difficulties."
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents per box.

Wayside Inn for Geese.

Years before the war Daniel Scott, the owner of "Scotland's" plantation, in Albemarle county, Virginia, began the custom of feeding flocks of wild geese each spring and summer on their semi-annual migrations. The custom has continued to this day, being kept up by the descendants of Mr. Scott. He had a special garment which he donned when feeding the hungry birds and in this they invariably recognized him. The children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the first geese must have been well instructed in regard to this "wayside inn," for they always tarry there to get provisions. United States Senator Thomas S. Martin is the present owner of Scotland.

Mail Clerks' Good Work.

A mail pouch was brought to the Meriden, Conn., postoffice that had been run over and badly mutilated by the wheels of a railroad train. Some of the mail matter was almost destroyed, but by much work and perseverance the bits were put together and practically all of the letters delivered to the persons to whom they were addressed.

Bees Used Boller for Hive.

The mechanics, while at work on an unused engine and boiler at the cranberry bog of F. H. Burgess at Sandwich, Mass., lately, found that a swarm of bees had taken possession of the boiler and packed nearly every tube solid full of honeycomb.

Spectacles of Long Ago.

An interesting collection of spectacles is that possessed by Mrs. Wesley Williams of Bowdoinham, Me. More than 100 years old, these curios were the one-time property of the women of Bath, who were forced by destitute circumstances to seek refuge in the almshouse. Many are of odd pattern, with side lights and extension bows. Another valuable souvenir owned by Mrs. Wesley Williams is the sword of her great uncle, Col. Samuel Combs, a famous officer of the revolutionary war.

In Bohemia.

New Yorker—"Oh, yes, I'm a thorough Bohemian! My artistic nature requires atmosphere. There is so much in that, you know."
Cousin-from-out-of-town—"Yes, I suppose so. I never was in but one Bohemian place, and I thought there was a good deal in that atmosphere—it was principally tobacco smoke!"—Detroit Free Press.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

A Chronic Case.

"Oh, he's never satisfied with a job. He's kicking about the one he's got now."
"Why, I understood it was a cinch. He told me he had absolutely nothing to do."
"Yes, but he's kicking because he has to do it."—Philadelphia Press.

Rest Camp.

A rest camp in the Egyptian desert, where fabled nerves and ragged digestions may be repaired, is the happy conception of a Swedish woman. To each patient is given a tent, no male being allowed within the lines, the domestic labors of the camp are carried on by fellowmen women, and neither papers nor letters are permitted to reach the patients. Sun baths and sand baths play a prominent part in the cure, for upon the sun and air the originator of the camp relies for her greatest remedies. Not only must the clothing of those who seek the camp be of the lightest description, but fruit and cereals constitute the bulk of the diet, and books, needlework, and the distractions of the fashionable spa are banished.

Mohairs to Be Popular.

Probably the most fashionable fabric for the great majority will be mohairs, the plain qualities leading and the "fineries" as they are termed, being second, while, aside from mohairs, colines will be second in the race. Voiles will be worn by the ultra-fashionable. It must be remembered that the manufacturers are making or have already manufactured the goods for the coming spring and summer of 1905, and that buyers for the smart shops are now placing and have been for weeks orders for these goods, therefore, if it is shown what fabrics are selling best it is easy to determine what will be worn. In silks, the chiffon taffetas, crapes and tussaus will be favorites. Soft failles and Shantung, and, of course, the standard Indias and foulards will be more or less in demand.

The Sofa Pillow Habit.

The soft cushion habit grows on a woman. She begins by making a few pretty ones and putting them in appropriate places and ends by taking the clothes from the children's backs and making up sofa cushions with them. She begins by embroidering a few little flowers on her sofa cushions with everything from the kitchen stove to family groups embroidered, painted, photographed and burnt on them. She has sofa cushions made of calico, swiss, leather, lace, broadcloth, silk, guany, silks, etc. An Aitchison woman has a large couch hidden under her sofa cushions. She has them hung on every chair. She has them heaped in the corners of the rooms and has the piano banked with soft cushions. She went to her husband's office lately with an armful, but he gave her her choice of taking them away or having him leave her—Aitchison Globe.

Points for Women.

Shadowy black laces are touched up with gold here and there in true Persian style. White with gold, and white with silver is as conspicuous in laces as in evening millinery. Crowns are taller, brims bigger—some of the French hats showing brims ten inches deep in front. Plume hats are among the prettiest yet shown—the tiny, flat marabou feathers put on with such exquisite shading and effect as to suggest that curious Mexican feather painting. Crowns are broader and higher—so much broader as to make their added height less marked. The favorite broad crowns are only about an inch higher, and are often raised a little at the left side, with trimming put on with a fat effect. Fur and velvet combinations are in higher favor. Fur crowns are in the handsomest hats, with velvet brims, and often velvet flowers on the crown and bandeau. There is a new rosette. It is made of fine shirring, with the centre a crushed rose.

A totally different trimming is of marabou feathers.

A whole set is made of it—hat, boa and muff—in white, touched with pale blue or pink. On the evening of the first day after the baby has arrived the waterfowl, according to the Chinese custom, prostrates himself before a Joss, voices thanks to the gods and to the honorable ancestors for the small son who was sent perfect of body and full of health. On the evening of the second day the ceremony is repeated, and on the third day the voice of the wife joins that of the husband in thanking.



Woman's Peculiar

Also in the third day a limited number of relatives and friends are called in to witness the first head-shave. The rooms of the home are decorated for this occasion with green branches of either fir, cedar or spruce, to insure feunsguey (or good luck) to the house. Other ornaments in honor of the baby are long silk threads, bearing little circles, squares and hearts of gold and scarlet paper. These are fastened from the walls and are hung from the ceiling. A few feet away the threads are invisible and the gay scraps of paper appear to be floating in the air. For the head-shaving the guests are seated in a semi-circle before the Joss. The mother is carried to a seat of honor to the right of the Joss, and the baby, swathed in yards of scarlet and purple silk, is brought in on an elaborate pillow.—Leslie's Weekly.

Interesting Cloth Coat.

An interesting cloth coat shows three tucks introduced crosswise from above the bust line. The fullness thus liberated is caught in again by three darts, which are stitched well down, the skirt fullness hanging loosely.

Poetry of Dress.

The secret of the American girl's style is her individuality of taste. She knows what she likes, and she dares to express this liking in what she does and in what she wears.

Her fads and frills are her personal fancies. When expressed, they become the poetry of dress, says the Woman's Home Companion. And there is nothing exclusive about this poetry; it is a living spring from which every one may drink. Not to all, of course, is it given to originate; but it should be possible for all to select and adapt.

Club For Babies.

A club for babies has been established in Paris. It is called the Casino des Enfants, and is in the heart of the fashionable playground for children of the better class in Paris—the Champs Elysees. It is daily thronged with crowds of merry-faced children, while on Sunday they are there in hundreds. It is select, too, for the membership entails an expenditure of half a franc five pence per day. It is only the children of the well-to-do who are found there. One enters the club room through a carpeted corridor, lined with palms, the main room of which is a beautiful large hall, with a roof of stained glass. Large mirrors are ranged along the walls, and these on dull days, when the electric lights in the chandeliers are turned on, convert the place into a very good imitation of fairyland. It is light, airy and cool, a great contrast to the heat and glare outside when the days are warm. Its purpose being to give pleasure, the club is equipped with all sorts of games and amusements. In the centre of the hall there is a small merry-go-round of bicycles. There are also several swings, enclosed for safety with a railing of bamboo, low seats and rocking horses. Shuttlecock is a favorite game, and there are other pastimes played with rings, swinging balls, and spinning wheels. Between flower stalls stalls for confectionery, ice cream and cool drinks, there are set all kinds of automatic machines, whose games give great pleasure to the little ones.—Detroit Tribune.

Smart Parisian Garments.

A picture frock copied in detail from a toilette of one of the courts of the old French monarchy is of shimmering pink tissue posed upon silk chiffon and trimmed with a broad meandering band of cream and pink roses, all made of the narrowest possible ribbon, held up by bows of blue ribbon rimmed with narrow lace. Be- low this gorgeous trimming motifs of real lace were introduced, and on the corsage with its sharply pointed front was more lace and ribbon embroidery. A clay-white cloth coat, equally useful for afternoon or evening wear, and of three-quarter length, was delicately trimmed with effective touches of cloth of the fashionable new shade of shrimp red. A gown for a state occasion was of blue-gray velvet, adorned upon the corsage with hand-wrought lace, introducing several artistic colors and a touch of gold. A lovely little afternoon taffeta gown, made of the finest pink and cream check, had a very full skirt, trimmed with flounces closely and broadly gauged at the top, and on the corsage was decorated with coarse cream lace, and plenty of elaborate and very daintily gauged trimmings. A long, close-fitting, fine cloth walking costume is wonderfully smart; from either side of a narrow front, and matched flounces are bordered with a double ruffling of velvet, the skirt of the long three-quarter coat gathered likewise over many cords below the waist, the bolero fronts trimmed with passementerie.—New Haven Register.

Hand-dressing Hint.

Hand-dressing has gone through many evolutions since the fashion of scraping the hair from the nape of the neck first came in. Many women have found this fashion so comfortable and so easy to accomplish without the aid of a maid that they have adhered to it in spite of all the changes of fashion that have come. The plan of shaving the hair more than the forehead of the back of the head, and from there to the nape of the neck, which is surely the most natural, if the most comfortable, of fashions. Now the decree of La Mode is that the hair shall be rolled over perpendicularly from the neck to the crown of the head, a comb with a curved-over ornament being placed in this roll. But this mode is far from being artistic and cuts off the proportions of the head to the face in a manner that is quite at variance with all the laws of beauty. Some faces are softened by a fashion of pulling down a meche of hair in a puff over the forehead, and certainly this fashion obviates the doubtful wisdom of cutting one's hair in a "fringe." Nothing spoils the hair more than the "fringe." The French fashion, therefore, of the low, full waved meche of hair in its natural length simply held in place by combs is by far the most rational. The hair should be frizzed slightly on the reverse side before turning up the ends under the comb, and if carefully disposed by clever fingers it need not have the heavy appearance that is the case when inexperienced hands are responsible for the coiffure. The sides, of course, are pulled separately, great care being taken to dispose the combs in a sufficiently slanting direction. Often the combs are placed too upright, which gives a wrong movement to the lines of the hair.

Need Whole Skins.

Skin fruits are generally exposed for sale without thought of causing trouble, and nature really intended that the skin should be a protection to the fruits in more ways than one. A skin fruit that has not had its outside punctured will keep many times longer than another which has been out of bruised. As soon as the skin is broken countless germs of putrefaction and fermentation get lodged therein, and the wound quickly becomes the weak point in the fruit to cause its destruction. Apples with the skin even slightly punctured cannot be kept in cold storage more than a few months, but those which are absolutely perfect in the skin will keep nearly a year in a low temperature. This very fact indicates to us how numerous and dangerous fruit becomes when its skin has been punctured and is exhibited on the stalk for sale. Many children by these injured apples, bananas, grapes, oranges and other fruit, and eat them without regard to their decayed condition. With one mouthful they may consume a few thousand germs, some dangerous to the health and others not especially injurious; owing to nature's wise precautions in supplying our stomach with fluids capable of destroying them. The ordinary stomach is able to cope with a whole army of deadly germs, and scores of times it saves us from death.—What to Eat.

Invalid Cooking.

A blanc mange made with arrow root is delicate and nourishing. Lemonade or acid fruit juices stiffened with gelatine, two tablespoons of gelatine to a coffee cup of juice, makes a nice dessert. Egg lemonade is a pleasant, nourishing drink. Beat the white of one egg, add one tablespoonful of sugar, the juice of one lemon and sufficient water to fill a glass. For lung trouble and inflammation of the bowels flaxseed tea is a valuable drink. Take a handful of seed, wash and place in a saucepan with a pint of cold water. Cover and place on the back of the range. Stir often and keep until thick. Strain and use warm or cold.

For tea use the best black tea which can be procured, and make with a tea ball if you have one. If not, it can be successfully made by putting a tea spoonful of tea in an ordinary tea strainer, holding it in a teacup and slowly pouring boiling water from the teakettle through it. Serve clear, or with lemon and sugar, or sugar and cream. Coffee should be made without boiling and be of the first quality. When a patient is allowed to eat potatoes try roasting one in the ashes. Have a large bed of hard wood coals cover with ashes and heap the rest of the coals on top. Close the draughts and cook about one hour. Serve with rare broiled steak or chops or with butter.—Ida E. Beach, in Tribune Farmer.

HOUSEHOLD MATTERS

Glass Bath-tubs.

Women who go in deeply for sanitation and hygiene in the home are adding amended glass bath tubs to the equipment of their bathrooms. Of German make, the tubs are rather more expensive than the porcelain tubs until recently looked upon as the height of luxury. It is said for them that the glass tubs are microbe proof, a fact which will find favor in the eyes of ultra-particular housekeepers. Because of the smooth surface and because there are no cracks or crevices, the microbe, it seems can find no lodgment. In all truth they can hardly be said to present quite the same appearance of freshness which so strongly recommends those made of porcelain.

Cleaning the Bath Room.

To clean the bath room properly there should always be a bottle of household ammonia at hand, one of forty per cent. solution of formaldehyde or other good disinfectant, a couple of cloths, a long-handled brush, and a scrubbing brush. It is also well to have a can of concentrated lye or one of the preparations like it, which will cut accumulations in waste pipes. The hand basin, tub and closet should be scoured out each morning, the drain pipes flushed twice a week with water to which has been added formaldehyde or lye. The former is admirable for removing wax and deposits, but if these are very obstinate the formaldehyde must be left in the basin overnight. The long-handled brush enables the maid to clean the closet basin satisfactorily. Ammonia on the cloth used in washing the tub and basin will remove greasy spots. The nickel fittings and woodwork should be wiped off, the soap dishes and tooth brush racks washed. The vessels used in the bedrooms must be cleaned in the same manner, the water pitchers rinsed out and filled fresh every day and the soap-jars and combs scalded daily.—Harper's Bazar.

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THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME

Are Never Without Pe-ru-na in the Home for Catarrhal Diseases.



Under date of January 10, 1897, Dr. Hartman received the following letter: "My wife has been a sufferer from a complication of diseases for the past twenty-five years. Her case has baffled the skill of some of the most noted physicians. One of her worst troubles was chronic constipation of several years standing. She was also passing through that most critical period in the life of a woman—change of life. In June, 1895, I wrote to you about her case. You advised a course of Pe-ru-na and Monal, which we at once commenced, and have to say it completely cured her. "About the same time I wrote you about my own case of catarrh, which had been of twenty-five years' standing. At times I was almost past going. I commenced to use Pe-ru-na according to your instructions and continued its use for about a year, and it has completely cured me. Your remedies do all that you claim for them, and even more."—John O. Atkinson, Independence, Mo.

Why Old People Are Especially Liable to Systemic Catarrh.

When old age comes, a catarrhal disease comes also. Systemic catarrh is almost universal in old people. This explains why Pe-ru-na has become so indispensable to old people. Pe-ru-na is their safeguard. Pe-ru-na is the only remedy yet devised that entirely meets these cases. Nothing but an effective systematic remedy can cure them. A reward of \$10,000 has been deposited in the Market Exchange Bank, Columbus, Ohio, as a guarantee that the above testimonial is genuine, that we hold in our possession authentic letters certifying to the same. During many years' advertising we have never used, in part or in whole, a single spurious testimonial. Every one of our testimonials are genuine and in the words of the one whose name is appended.

Ask Your Druggist for Free Pe-ru-na Almanac for 1905.

Angles in Water Pipes. It is calculated that one right angle bend in a pipe through which water flows will make necessary 9 per cent more pressure for a given flow than it required for a straight pipe of like size and structure. With three sharp bends at right angles, the pressure needed is 13 per cent more than that which is used in a straight pipe.

Secretary Paul Morton, of the Navy, has addressed a letter to Superintendent Brownson, of the Naval Academy, disapproving the resort to political influence to secure assignments.

FITs permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after use. J. W. O'Brien, 522 Third Avenue, N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1903.

The Peruna Almanac in 8,000,000 Homes.

The Peruna Lucky Day Almanac has become a fixture in over eight million homes. It can be obtained from all druggists free. Be sure to inquire early. The 1905 Almanac is already published, and the supply will soon be exhausted. Do not put it off. Get one to-day.

File's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure. J. W. O'Brien, 522 Third Avenue, N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1903.

The Queenstown (Canada) quarries strike is settled.

Itch cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Never fails. Sold by all druggists, 81. Mail orders promptly filled by Dr. E. Detchon, Crawfordsville, Ind.

German sugar factories consume yearly 3,200,000 tons of beets.

Catarrh cured at home. These preparations in six packages. Ask your dealer for "Dr. Hartley's Great Remedy," of Baltimore, Md.

There is said to be a shortage in the world's supply of wool.

Advertisement for St. Jacobs Oil, describing its benefits for neuralgia and other ailments.

Advertisement for DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY, a cure for dropsy.

Advertisement for HOMES FURNISHED!

Advertisement for Thompson's Eye Water.

Advertisement for Here It Is!

Advertisement for Book Publishing House, 134 Leonard Street, New York City.



Mrs. Anderson, a prominent society woman of Jacksonville, Fla., daughter of Recorder of Deeds, West, who witnessed her signature to the following letter, praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—There are but few wives and mothers who have not at times endured agonies and such pain as only women know. I wish such women knew the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is a remarkable medicine, different in action from any I ever knew and thoroughly reliable.

"I have seen cases where women doctored for years without permanent benefit, who were cured in less than three months after taking your Vegetable Compound, while others who were chronic and incurable came out cured, happy, and in perfect health after a thorough treatment with this medicine. I have never used it myself without gaining great benefit. A few doses restores my strength and appetite, and tones up the entire system. Your medicine has been tried and found true, hence I fully endorse it."—Mrs. R. A. Anderson, 225 Washington St., Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Reed, 2425 E. Cumberland St., Philadelphia, Pa., says:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it my duty to write and tell you the good I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I have been a great sufferer with female trouble, trying different doctors and medicines with no benefit. Two years ago I went under an operation, and it left me in a very weak condition. I had stomach trouble, backache, headache, palpitation of the heart, and was very nervous; in fact, I ached all over. I find yours is the only medicine that reaches such troubles, and would cheerfully recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all suffering women."

When women are troubled with irregular or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhoea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once remove such troubles.

The experience and testimony of some of the most noted women of America go to prove, beyond a question, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will correct all such trouble at once by removing the cause and restoring the organs to a healthy and normal condition. If in doubt, write Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., as thousands do. Her advice is free and helpful.

No other medicine for women in the world has received such widespread and unequalled endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. Refuse to buy any substitute.

\$5000 BOUNTY! If we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove the absolute genuineness of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, we will pay \$5000 BOUNTY!

Book Publishing Company, 134 Leonard Street, New York.